

Ike and Tina Turner Perform Today

Salary for President Defeated

By Greg Buccia

Students voted down the \$50 monthly salary for the A.S. president by a margin of 147 votes Tuesday. Of the total of 609 persons who cast ballots in the spring election, 326 voted against the salary and 247 voted for it.

More than a 50 per cent margin was needed to determine the winner of the candidates races, while a two-thirds majority was necessary for the salary question.

Harley Byrd and Mitch Robinson will be the run-off candidates for the new office of Justice of the Supreme Court. Byrd received 185 votes and Robinson totaled 168.

The other candidate, Dick Shumsky, who did not campaign, received 116 votes.

Run-Offs

Run-off candidates for the office of freshman class president include Ron Grindel with 139 votes and Mitch Werth with 80. Lloyd Fradkin and Mike Jonas received 52 and 50 votes, respectively. Unopposed freshman vice president candidate, Paul Boggs, won the office he was seeking by a yes vote of 217 to 41 no votes.

Another freshman two-way run-off will be held for the office of secretary, the two candidates being Sue King with 125 votes and Kathie Pinnock with 67. Pat Longwill was eliminated by four votes, totaling a 63.

Who holds the office of freshman secretary was determined by a run-off also. The two candidates involved Donna McLeay and Ricki Rifkin, tied with 106 votes each. The other opposing candidates were Nancy Dubman, 51 votes, and Farah Sobhani, with 41.

Sophomore President

Chuck Harwell carried the vote for the sophomore class presidency, receiving 116 votes to Peter Deyell's 95.

Vice president hopeful Curtis Shaffer, who ran unopposed, won the office with 165 yes votes, the no vote being 38.

Evening division students had the first chance to vote for their candidates on Tuesday night. Wednesday was the run-off voting date for day students.

RESULTS

The final results of the spring elections were made official with the tabulating of the ballots cast in yesterday's run-off election.

Harley Byrd edged out Mitch Robinson by 13 votes, with a total of 287-274. Byrd and Robinson were vying for the newly formed office of Chief Justice.

Ron Grindel received 218 votes to Mitch Werth's 231, making Werth the new freshman president.

Sue King became the new freshman president with a 290 vote total over Kathie Pinnock's 139.

Donna McClary received 227 votes to Ricki Rifkin's 202 for office of freshman treasurer.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Van Nuys, California

Thursday, February 25, 1965

Work Bill Gives Jobs

As a result of the work-study portion of President Johnson's anti-poverty bill, 315 part-time jobs are available for students throughout the seven junior colleges in the Los Angeles district. Thirty-eight positions are open on the Valley College campus.

Establishment of these part-time jobs was approved by the L.A. City Board of Education last Feb. 15.

Positions

Positions available to students from low income families who require financial assistance include clerical assistants, laboratory attendants, library and audio-visual aides, maintenance workers, traffic control attendants and academic department helpers.

This program will establish jobs at the seven Los Angeles junior colleges by utilizing funds from the federal anti-poverty bill for part-time, on-campus jobs paying \$1.49 an hour for approximately 15 hours of work a week.

Money Allotted

\$14,523 has been allotted to Valley College for the payroll of the 38 jobs on campus. The entire anti-poverty project will cost \$127,632, the seven junior colleges in the Los Angeles area receiving \$13,523.

Applicants selected for these jobs must be "full time students" taking a minimum of 12 units. They will be chosen by the college faculty and counselors according to the financial needs of the student to remain in school.

To date, only one person of those applying for the various positions open on Valley College's campus has qualified for a job.

Conditions

Applicants will be accepted for a position under two conditions: 1. A survey indicates that it costs \$2,415 per year for a student's education. If the student is an orphan without foster parents who is providing support without trust funds of less than \$3,000 per year for his support, he is eligible for a position. 2. Because of low income, the student whose family is receiving or is eligible to receive financial assistance under private or public welfare.

"Students should feel no reluctance in coming in to apply for the positions open on campus. In doing so, it will be a help and advantage for the college to participate in the program," stated William Lewis, dean of students.

Students should contact the college placement bureau for applications and further information.



IT COUNTS—Van Nuys Division police officer D. J. Lang gives Mrs. Joyce Pike a ticket on Campus Road for a speeding violation to illustrate that Los Angeles police officers can now issue traffic citations to drivers who violate campus traffic laws.

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

Programmer, Producer To Speak

This week the Occupational Exploration Series will present two meetings. The first, to be held Tuesday, March 2 in C 100, will be a discussion conducted by Phil Mitchell, dealing with computer programming,

what it is, what it does, and its relation to math.

Graduates Fare Well

"Although Los Angeles Valley College graduates constitute only 7 per cent of all junior college transfers to UCLA in any given semester, the grade point averages of Valley students are slightly higher than those of all other junior colleges," stated part of the "Academic Achievement of Junior College Transfers," a report compiled by Charles S. Locks and issued by the Office of Admissions and Guidance.

The report compares the achievement of junior college transfers at UCLA during the first semester after transfer, in relation to past achievement at Valley.

Sets Record

According to the report, Valley has established its highest record yet, maintaining a slightly higher per cent of students earning "B" or above average than the per cent of students in the below "C" average group.

At Valley the 125 students included in the report maintained a 2.81 average while those from other junior colleges averaged 2.86. While at UCLA the grade point average for Valley students was 2.36 in relationship to a 2.33 average from all other junior colleges.

Marked Improvement

The comparative performance of Valley students, with respect to eligibility and ineligibility at the time of high school graduation, shows a 2.37 average has been maintained by the 30 per cent who were eligible at the time of graduation. Those who were ineligible at first but met entrance requirements after completing junior college maintained a 2.36 in their first semester.

The report went further to say that a marked improvement has occurred over the past 11 years in regards to grade point differentials of Valley compared to those of UCLA.

'Norse Saga' Told By UCLA Professor

The "Norse Saga" will be explored by Dr. Erik Wahlgren, head of the Scandinavian language department at UCLA on Thursday, March 4, at 11 a.m. in lecture room 103 of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Wahlgren, a philologist, has done scientific studies on runic inscriptions. Dr. Wahlgren has written a book challenging the authenticity of the Kensington stone which was found in Alexandria, Minnesota, in 1898 by a pioneer farmer.

The stone weighs 202 pounds and carved on the surface are Norse runes, which was the primitive Norse alphabet used in medieval ages.

Braille Institute Wants Volunteers

Volunteers are urgently needed to serve at a banquet for blind Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, Feb. 26 at the Braille Institute, 741 N. Vermont, between 6 and 8:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Kitty Morris, director of volunteers.

Valley Students are also needed to serve lunch to blind students Monday through Friday, 12:15 to 1 p.m. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Morris at NO 3-1111, Ext. 21.

Blues Duo Perform In VC Men's Gym

By JEFF HANSEN, Staff Writer

"Rhythm and Blues will be the highlight of the Men's Gym Assembly at 11 a.m. when Ike and Tina Turner present their 18-piece revue.

Their performances show a difference between the "Rhythm and Blues" style and "Rock and Roll." The only common ground for the two styles is the fact that both have a fast-moving beat. The distinction comes from the "shout style" of the gospel singer that is apparent in "Rhythm and Blues." Others that have made this style famous are such notables as Jimmy Brown and Little Richard, a minister-singer whose style was popular in recent years.

City Police Patrol Lots

"Parking and moving violations on college roads and adjacent parking lots are now subject to 'official' violations issued by the Los Angeles Police Department," announced Donald Click, dean of evening division.

Until recently local law enforcement agencies have not enforced campus traffic laws as their right under Vehicle Code Section 21113.

In brief, the code states that college authorities have complete control over the college campus but local police maintain the power to enforce local regulations.

Police Already at Work

"A number of tickets have already been issued for illegal parking and excessive speed by uniformed officers in radio cars," said Click.

Cars still may be impounded if illegally parked, even if an official violation is issued.

"A record of campus violations is maintained by the college and a second offense requires indefinite suspension of the individual involved," said Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students.

Campus Speed Limit

The speed limit on all college roads is 15 miles per hour and 8 miles per hour in parking lots.

"If students observe proper speed limits and parking procedures, unnecessary embarrassment can be avoided," said Click.

On Feb. 15, the Van Nuys Division of the Los Angeles Police Department received authorization from Police Headquarters to enforce the section, effective immediately.

Such rulings and decisions are made by the office of the Los Angeles City Attorney.

Stars on TV

Tina Turner, alias Miss Soul, has earned her nickname from the impact of the performances that she has done with her husband. The duo has appeared in the young adult night club, "The Cinnamon Cider," and are now appearing at Ciro's in Hollywood. Among the several TV shows that they have appeared in are ABC's "Shindig" and "Hollywood A-Go-Go."

Recording exclusively for Warner Brothers, they have had several of their records top the best-seller charts in years past. Two of the most popular records that epitomize their style are "Fool in Love" and "It's Gonna Work Out Fine."

Noted Performers

Among the 18-piece revue will be the Ikettis, Vernon Guy, Bobby John, Stacy Johnson, Jimmy Thomas and Vendetta Fields. The most popular of these is the Ikettis, a group that made its debut on the KDAY and KBLA record surveys with their recording of "Camel Walk." Their latest recording is "Peaches and Cream."

Ike and Tina debuted many years ago on the "Dick Clark Show" in the 1950's. It was on this show that the duo attributed their style to the gospel singing which they have done previously.

CAMPUS HOURS

Valley's library will be open every day from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Friday. On Fridays it will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will not be open on weekends.

The cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day and 5 to 9 p.m. every evening except Friday.

The Student Store is open every day except Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Fridays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nazism Aired In Quad Tape

A double-edged glimpse of "The Nazi in America" will be offered today in the Quadwingers programs at 11 a.m. in the quad.

A tape recorded speech in favor of Nazism by Ralph Forbes, captain in the American Nazi Party, today is the first of the two presentations.

Opposing views will be expressed next Thursday by Haskell L. Lazere, Western regional director of the American Jewish Congress.

John Buchanan, associate professor of speech, who heads the faculty

Quadwangler committee, said, "We feel deeply that the viewpoints of the Nazi Party must be aired, and that we can't fail to realize the profound degree of the threat that the Nazi Party represents.

"It was through lack of concern by the people that Hitler developed his powerful totalitarian government in Germany and through a lack of knowledge in his political aspirations that American businessmen were duped into investing in Hitler's Germany," he continued.

College News Briefs

Transfer Deadline Nears

March 1 is the final deadline for applications for admission to UCLA for the fall term of 1965. Any student who plans to transfer should apply immediately. Application request cards may be obtained from the counseling office.

Society Needs Help

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers for section leaders, neighborhood workers, chairmen and crusaders. Persons desiring additional information may contact Mrs. Kay Bell, unit chairman, at PO 1-2309.

Valley Players Present Play

The Valley Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic fraternity, will present Noel Coward's "Fumed" Oaks on March 4, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., in the Theater Arts Building. This play concerns an unhappy man who is nagged by both his wife and mother-in-law. Unable to continue, he retaliates by leaving them.

Applications Available

Applications for the Valley College Associated Student Scholarships and Educational Awards for the Spring 1965 semester are now available. The selection of A.S. scholarships and awards recipients is based on the following requirements: 1) 3.0 or higher grade point average, 2) co-curricular or extra-curricular campus services, and 3) some indication of need.

President Lends Hand

Helping Presbyterian Hospital Is Special Project for McNelis

By JAN HOWARD
Staff Writer

Phase III of the Valley Presbyterian Hospital is the current project faced by William J. McNelis, president of Valley College.

President McNelis is a board member of the hospital and is recently sold tickets for the George Stevens' production of "The Greatest Story Ever Told." The film has been released to them to raise funds for the completion of Phase III of the hospital's expansion program. "With the completion, this will be the best equipped hospital in the valley," said McNelis. The premiere showing took place last night at the Cinerama theater.

Outside Organizations

Aside from his duties of Valley College administrator, President McNelis is able to find time for the Rotary Club and board of directors for the Valley Presbyterian Hospital.

Meetings are a big part of the president's life. Once a week, he must meet with the administration, once a month with the faculty and once every two weeks the presidents of the junior colleges get together to discuss problems and ideas.

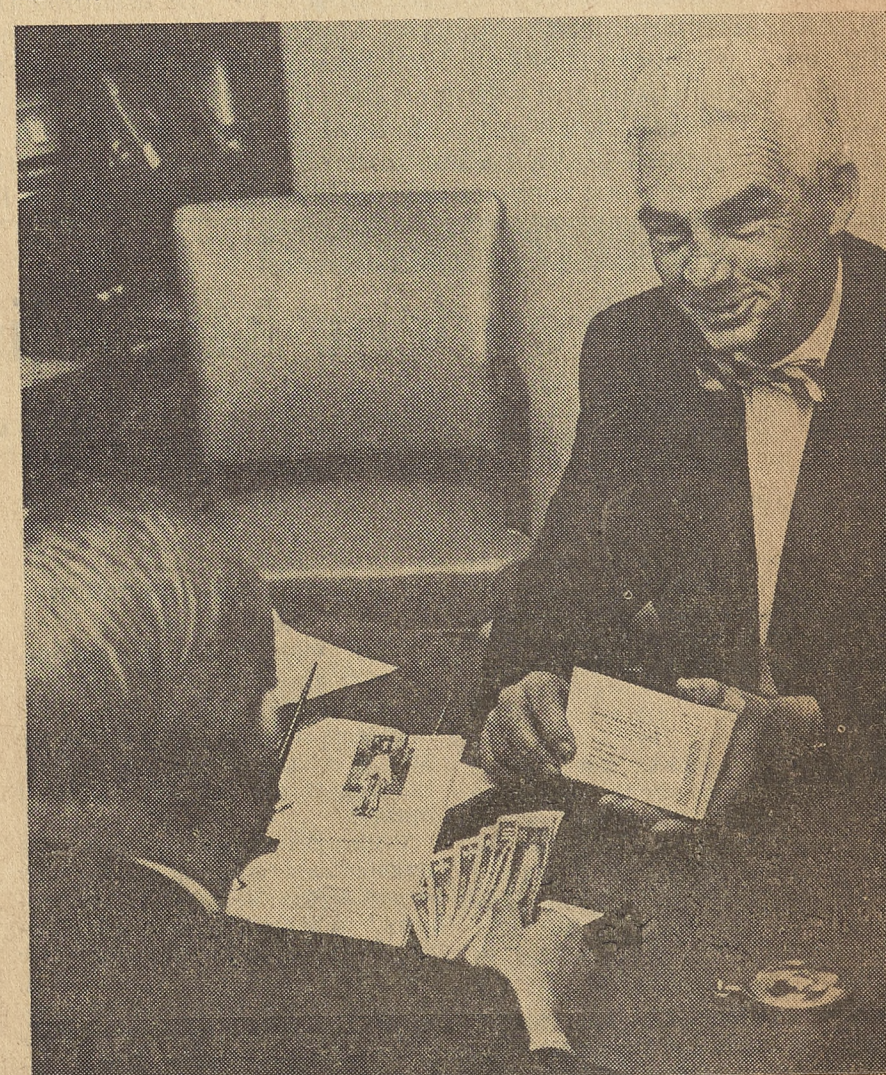
President McNelis feels that his most important responsibility here at Valley is to see that the students receive the best education possible with the best facilities.

Past Experience

In 1950, President McNelis came to Valley, acting first as counselor and then as dean of admissions and guidance. He became dean of instruction in 1955 and served in this capacity until 1958 when he was given the position of administrative coordinator for the junior college section of the Division of Extension and Higher Education.

He replaced Walter Coultas as president of Valley in 1959 and has served in this position since that time. When asked how he keeps up with his busy schedule, President McNelis

explained, "You really have to love your job and the people connected with it. There is seldom a night that there isn't a banquet or a meeting of some kind to attend."



NOT REALLY EXPENSIVE—William J. McNelis, president of Valley College and a board member of Valley Presbyterian Hospital, sells a ticket of George Stevens' production, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," to Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services. The tickets, selling for \$25 each, were printed to help finance the hospital's Phase III

STAR EDITORIALS

Monarch Club Day Comes of Age

An example of Student Activities at its best was seen last Thursday. Club Day was a success of gigantic proportions.

All the clubs combined to present Valley students with the best Club Day in the event's history. The scene on Monarch Square for the hours from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. was that of a circus midway. And the faces of those along the "midway" were evidences to the success of this multi-club event.

The Motion Picture Club provided a look into the world of movie making. The club's display took the exciting form of a motion picture crew on location filming.

Cecil B. Deyell (club member Peter Deyell) shouted "quiet on the set, lights, camera and action." And indeed there was action. Scenes from the play "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," and an old western style fist fight enacted by stunt men made the Motion Picture Club's display a first class show biz hit.

The Sports Car Club offered a look at some of the world's most beautiful sports cars. The

brilliantly colored Sting Rays, Jaguars, Austin-Healey's and MG's drew many an admiring glance.

Golden rally trophies let it be known that the sports cars on show are more than just for show. And with club members on hand to answer all questions about the sports car world, the Sports Car Club had a most attractive display.

Equally inviting displays were presented by the International Club, the various foreign language clubs, the campus political clubs and indeed by all the clubs participating.

Cotton candy, fashion shows, live jazz band performances, the KDNF mobile news unit, and even a dart throwing booth made Club Day truly a big day in Valley College life.

All the clubs are to be congratulated for their contributions to Club Day. All the clubs, working together with a smoothness not often seen, brought an air of excitement to the Valley campus.

Club Day was quite a day.

Parking Lots and Lots of Darkness

At most colleges, parking is a major problem.

And Valley College too has a parking problem, but it is not the usual parking problem. Complaints of unavailability of parking spaces which are often heard on the nearby campuses of Valley State College and UCLA are almost nonexistent on this campus. At Valley there are plenty of good spaces.

But here there is a problem of a different sort. Actually it is two-fold, and can be solved by measures to be taken by the institution itself and by the students.

The parking spaces in lot E in the southern portions of lots B and G are not well lighted. And with the darkness there is a danger.

Possibility of theft is a regretful problem, but ever present, and along with this is a potential physical danger. When the darkness is removed, the danger too is removed.

Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services, and Donald Click, dean of the evening division, have made a request to the Commission of Safety and Special Hazards for improved lighting for the campus parking lots. Additionally, they have begun negotiations with the Department of Water and Power for the extension of light fixtures along Burbank Boulevard.

On Guard, or Engarde, or Somethin'

Valley students may soon be able to transplant an age old Heidelberg University tradition to this campus.

Womanhood's fair name can once again be upheld and student's will have a "gentleman's" way to settle arguments. Of course participants will be required to provide themselves with seconds and follow all other rules of the "code of honor."

All these benefits, including the sabre slashed cheek, so highly prized in olden days, are now possible under the terms of a constitutional amendment which was approved by the Assembly in the State Legislature.

Amid discussions and voting on such items as disability insurance rates, federal anti-poverty program participation and educational scholarships, representative Edward

But, as always, changes of this sort are long in coming. And until they arrive it will be the responsibility of the students themselves to prevent theft and physical injury in the darkened lots.

Cars should be locked at all times. And items of value should always be placed in the automobile trunk. The necessity of locking cars cannot be over stressed. For even if the car is empty, thieves may strike.

A young Volkswagen owner recently came into Dean Click's office after an evening class to report that his two front seats had been taken. He was given two telephone books to sit on and drive his car home.

While this student's plight is somewhat more amusing than the average robbery, it serves to point out that theft can occur when it is least expected, and that thieves will steal anything that isn't nailed down.

Secondly, students should keep in mind the thought of personal safety in darkened lots. While this problem is not as pressing at Valley College as it is in New York City's Central Park, it does indeed exist. And, until the darkness problem is eliminated, it can be remedied by parking wherever possible in well lighted areas. This may involve arriving early for evening classes but it is well worth the extra minutes. For safety doesn't just happen, it is planned.

E. Elliott (D-L.A.) found time to introduce bill ACA27 which provides that the present state ban on dueling be removed from the constitution and thus once again allow the great sport of honor to return.

Although law enforcement officials might not take kindly to Elliott's well thought out bill, its passage would prove a boom to Valley's fencing club.

What would constitute a legal challenge to duel has not yet been specified, but it must be assumed that a slap across the face with a white glove would hold up in court as the proper procedure.

Californians are indeed fortunate that in our troubled times, California's law-makers can take the time to deal with pressing problems such as legalizing dueling.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

VC's President McNelis Compliments the Star While Student Hits Viet Nam Editorial

Editor's Note: Following the news last week that the Valley Star had been named the best two-year college paper in the State of California, last semester's editor Dick Shumsky received the following letter from William J. McNelis, Valley College president.

Dear Dick:

You and members of your staff are to be commended for the excellence of the Valley Star. The award at the 77th Annual Convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association last week is most significant. The distinction as the best newspaper of two-year colleges in California is a great honor.

This confirms our own feeling about the Star, and proves it under its present and recent editorship to be continuing the fine traditions we at Valley College have come to expect of our newspaper.

Please accept my congratulations for a job well done, and compliment your staff for its efforts in making

this recognition for the college possible.

Most sincerely,
William J. McNelis, president

★ ★ ★

The Valley Star's amazing decision to disregard the reasoned policy of the last four United States Presidents seems to indicate that the Star is willing to embrace wishful thinking rather than the facts of history.

While recommending that the United States "officially and formally recognize the Red Chinese government," in order to enter into a "conference" with the Peking regime over the worsening condition in Viet Nam, the Star passes over, without comment, the fact that the United States and Communist China HAVE engaged in talks concerning Viet Nam.

The entire episode actually finds its beginning in 1950, when the United States entered the Korean "police action." At the close of this action some 157,000 Americans were dead or wounded in achieving exactly

nothing but what the Star prefers to call an "acceptable solution."

Immediately following the Korean debate the Communist Chinese engaged in rebel war in French Indo-China. After the fatal defeat to French forces at Dien Bien Phu, a Geneva conference was held in 1954 with both the United States and Red China in attendance. The result was the partition of Indo-China into four sovereign countries, Laos, Cambodia, and both North and South Viet Nam. The Geneva agreement, which both the United States and Red China signed, promised peace to all the nations in Southeast Asia.

LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, opinions and criticisms.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words in length and may be shortened by the editors with respect to technical limitations.

DRAWN and QUARTERED

By Broggie



"It all started when that Ranger probe took his picture."

AS SMITH SEES IT

The Freedom of Flight Nears a Crash Landing

By BILL SMITH
Managing Editor

The world of flight is a world apart from any other. And in that world there is a feeling of freedom unmatched by any other experience.

For man to break the bonds of gravity and soar above the earth is to know the true meaning of peace. As a private pilot this unsurpassed freedom has been mine for more than two years.

THOSE WHO HAVE NEVER FLOWN for themselves can never really appreciate these thoughts. The excitement of that first solo flight is beyond description.

It begins each time you push the throttle forward and your craft surges down the runway. It builds as you pull gently back on the control wheel. It is born as you leave the earth for the sky.

And in this country the freedom of flight is not restricted. No other place on earth can an ordinary citizen climb into a personal airplane and fly thousands of miles in any direction without asking anyone's permission. A pilot can point the nose of his plane toward the distant horizon and then fly far beyond it.

BENEATH HIM the beautiful land that is America drifts slowly by as if an image on a giant Cinemascope screen. At light plane speeds and altitudes the country unfolds as a wonderful picture.

Problems are left behind with the noise of cities far below. In this world of flight there is the beauty of the Rocky Mountains unequalled from any other view. There are the golden deserts stretching as far as the airborne eye can see. There is sunset over the blue Pacific seen from 10,000 feet.

BUT THE FREEDOM OF FLYING is in jeopardy. There is a move underway in Washington to impose strict limitations on the private pilot and his airplane. The Federal Aviation Agency, which does such an amazing

job of keeping the skies safe and flying easy, is receiving pressure from persons who feel that flight, any flight, is impossible without total radar control and absolute centralized positioning of all aircraft at all times.

For the most part, these suggestions come from persons not connected with the FAA. But as the suggestions become louder, the chance of their being heard increases. Many of these "aviation experts" have never flown any airplane. Yet they feel that they are qualified to make the rules that will govern flying. They are not.

IT IS OF COURSE true that for commercial airlines to operate safely at speeds in excess of 600 mph air traffic control is necessary. And these same facilities are available to qualified private pilots with just the touch of a microphone button. At times Air Traffic Control is vital.

But by the same token, there are times when weather allows safe flying without control. These times are recognized and specified in the existing Federal Air Regulations. The rules distinguishing between VFR (Visual Flight Rules) and IFR (Instrument Flight Rules) clearly and properly limit flying without control. And traffic control areas surrounding busy air terminals have wisely been laid out. The rules should remain as they are.

FOR WHEN THE WEATHER is good, as defined by at least a 1,000-foot ceiling and visibility of three miles, the best directions for a Los Angeles pilot to fly his personal airplane to San Francisco are, "Turn right at the first ocean."

FEATURE THIS

Lynda Abrahms Makes P.R. Purr As She Puts Valley College in Papers

By V. J. PALLOS

"... and remember, curtain is 8:30 p.m. at Valley College, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys."

Announcements, such as this excerpt from a local radio station, and the many newspaper articles seen in Los Angeles area publications, concerning life and activities at Valley, do not come by accident.

AFTER MANY MONTHS of planning, Valley College President William J. McNelis announced the appointment of a full-time public relations coordinator last January.

"It's a full time job, but I love it," said Lynda Abrahms. Mrs. Abrahms is a Valley College graduate, and her job runs from early morning to late at night.

"There is always something happening," she said. "That's what makes the job fun."

BUT MERELY WRITING news releases to the local press is not Mrs. Abrahms' lone duty. She is a representative of the college at many outside activities and keeps up Valley's goal as a "community college."

"Dealing with the public and the news media is not always an easy task," she added. "Sometimes it's difficult attempting to please everyone."

A graduate of USC with a B.A. in public relations, Mrs. Abrahms came to the college after working on the Valley Times for three years.

Mrs. Abrahms' duties cover a wide area, but television, special events and faculty coordination are her main "problems."

THE TELEVISION series "Scope"

VALLEY FORGE

On Your Mark, Get Set—Ring

By MIKKI ROHALY
Editor

For whom does that bell toll at the 10-minute mark before each hour? Too many professors would answer—

what bell? Of this group, approximately 85 per cent actually don't hear it. Do they become so wrapped up in their subject matter that not even that shrill, piercing ring at the hour's end can disturb them, or are they forced into this "deafness?"



Mikki Rohaly

LOUDER BELLS are not the answer to eliminate this temporary deafness. It can safely be said that there isn't a student on campus whose interest in a topic won't be broken at the sound of the bell. Why don't the professors hear them?

It is a wonderful thing to have a professor so dedicated that an hour seems only like minutes when he is lecturing, and a bell can't change his trend of thought. How do these extra few minutes effect the students? It doesn't only effect the student, but it also influences the professor himself.

TOO MANY STUDENTS prepare for the ringing of the bell, 10 minutes before time. He not only hears the bell when it rings, but has been conducting a count-down at least 10 minutes prior to the ringing.

When you find yourself waiting anxiously for the last few minutes of

the hour to tick away—and become extremely upset when you hear the instructor's voice saying "remain in your seats until I am finished with my lecture"—ask yourself WHY you have been watching the clock for the last five minutes instead of paying attention.

STUDENTS PREPARING to leave before the period ends disturb the professor, and interrupt the lecture and in effect causes the actual class-time-run-over himself.

Switching to the defense of my fellows, an added few minutes to some classes can be mental anguish. Anguish, not because the lecture is boring, but because nearly everyone in the class has to be at the other end of the campus in 10 minutes. Perhaps the instructor believes that his is the only class this particular group of students must attend. If this is the misconception then let it be understood that for the majority this is not the case.

A COOPERATION between professors and students would be the only workable solution to this problem—(1) PROFESSORS should not run their classes past the hour, and (2) the STUDENT must not disrupt the class by preparing to leave before hand.

Students almost are forced to cooperate. There are just as many professors on this campus that count three tardies as an absence as there are those that hold their classes over-time.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Advertising Manager

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

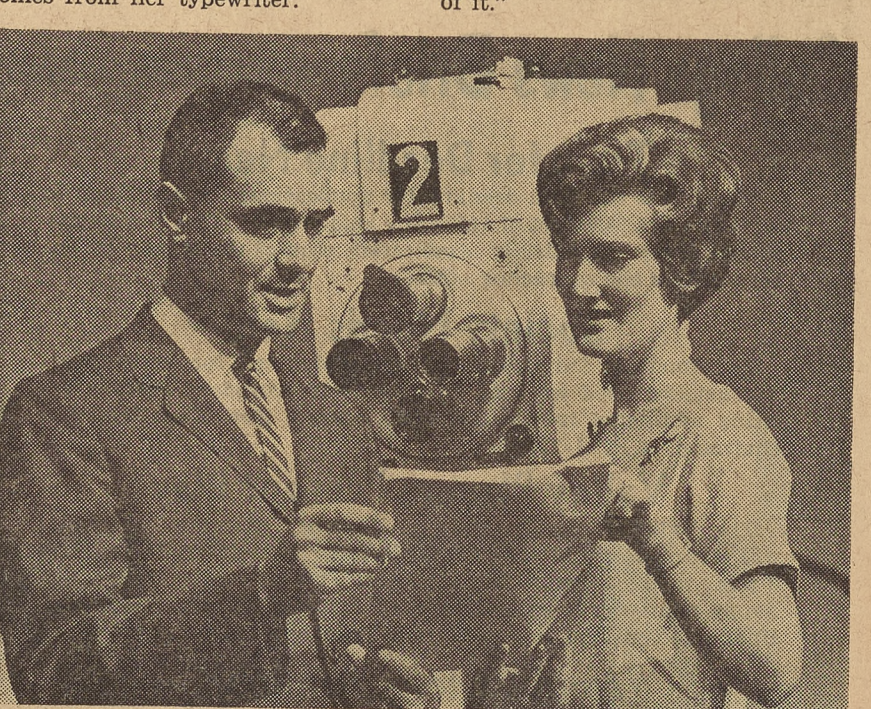
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CALL IT PUBLICITY or public relations, anything one desires. But Mrs. Abrahms has helped place Valley College in the public eye.

"I hope to stay here for a long time," added Mrs. Abrahms. "Valley is a great school, and I am doing all I can to make the people in the community feel as though they are a part of it."

A portion of radio KGIL's nightly show "Campus Memoirs" is also her responsibility. Any item heard on the show dealing with Valley College comes from her typewriter.



PUBLICIST AT WORK—Lynda Abrahms talks with ABC Television executive Kass Zoller just before a taping session of "Scope," a daily educational program presented by channel 7 in cooperation with the seven Los Angeles colleges. "Scope" is just one of Mrs. Abrahms' many responsibilities as public relations director for Valley College.

—Valley Star Photo by Bill Smith

CLUBS

IOC Leads Campus Clubs

By KATHY MCCORD
Club Editor

There is an organization of individuals on campus who represent their clubs each week at the IOC meeting. These Tuesday morning early risers meet at the Inter-Organization Council. It is their job to approve new clubs coming on campus as well as correlate club activities.

The main purpose of IOC is to coordinate club activities and aid students in their goal on campus.

Each club chooses a representative, whether he be the club president or an elected member of the organization. These students then report to IOC on club activities and back to the club on decisions made by the council.

It is at these meetings that clubs are informed of campus happenings and events in which they may participate. In addition to its regular Tuesday meetings, IOC sponsors Club Day and other events each semester. Club Day is the highlight of IOC activities and the club with the best exhibit is awarded points toward outstanding club of the semester.

They are awarded points according to the participation they give to club activities and campus events. Any club activity, such as a baked food sale, members working in election booths and homecoming or prom candidates may give clubs points toward this honor.

Support of college events, club conventions and banquets also are tallied for club points.

This semester IOC awarded first place in the Club Day exhibits to the

INTERNATIONAL CLUB. Second place went to the MOTION PICTURE CLUB with Valley's ART CLUB taking third place.

The INTERNATIONAL CLUB is having an introductory meeting today at 11 a.m. in B42 for all students interested in the club. Club president, Hanns Sharff, will speak on the purpose of the club, that of cultural exchange and mutual understanding between national and international students at Valley.

Students interested in the theater are invited to a theater party Saturday, Feb. 27, sponsored by THE VALLEY COLLEGIATE PLAYERS, honorary dramatic fraternity. The party will travel to the Ivar Theatre in Hollywood to view a production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

Newly elected FRENCH CLUB officers include Harleyn D. Beaver, president; Robert T. Byrnes, vice president; Donna McLeay, treasurer; Annie Guine, recording secretary; Greg Cooper, corresponding secretary; and Ken Pucklick, historian. Today at 11 a.m. in FL 102 the club will present a movie in French of a boat, car and airplane trip across France.

The PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB has cancelled today's meeting. However, there will be a meeting next week at the usual time in C 101. At that time two films will be shown on atomic structure. All interested students are invited to attend.

Election of officers for the semester by DELTA KAPPA PHI, the honorary social science society will be held today at 11 a.m. in FL 110. All

students with a 3.3 grade point average in history or social science classes and a 2.5 average in other classes are invited to attend.

Looking into the future the INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is sponsoring an illustrated talk on "Urbana '64" or "What Does the Christian Student Think?" in P 104 Tuesday, March 2. The speech will be given by one of the 500 California students who attended the IVCF national convention.

Present plans of the club concern the weekly Bible study at 5801 Fulton Ave. The present topic of the study is "Studies in the Life of Jesus Christ." All students are welcome to the studies.

Korn, Cary, Schick Win Film Award

Noel Korn, chairman of the anthropology department, has won another award along with Grant Cary, Evening Division lecturer, and Herb Schick. Together they produce films under the banner of "Sigma Educational Films."

The award from Valley Forge Freedom Foundation was for a 12-minute, 16mm color film titled "Raising and Lowering Our Flag," which was shot with the cooperation of the Marine Corps.

Sigma won two other awards in 1964. One from the Educational Film Library Association and the other known as the Columbus Film Festival Award.

Korn received his BA from New York University and his master's degree from UCLA. He taught high school in both Harlem, N.Y., and Torrance, Calif. He also taught summer sessions at USC and UCLA.

The 41-year-old associate professor of anthropology, was born in New York City. Married, with two sons, he relaxes by working in his garden.

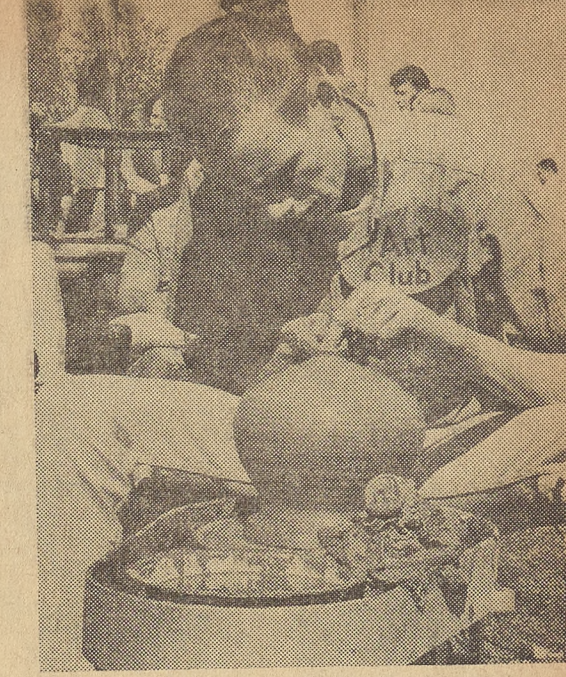
Besides teaching, making films and gardening, Korn has found time to co-edit with Harry Smith a widely-used physical anthropology text titled "Human Evolution."

His unusual method of instruction is to stimulate his students to inquire. He believes a student should question everything.

His motto is, "Try everything and anything."



TRIUMPHANT THREE—Valley's Club Day honors were carried away by the top three club entries. First place was awarded to the International Club for their display. Here Sue Marek and Mohsen Kazemzadeh depict the life of an Arabian potentate. Second place was given



—Valley Star Photo by Joel Luegavere

Large Crowds Gather To Constitute 'Perfect Club Day in Every Respect'

Feverish activity on the part of 36 Valley College clubs, coupled with balmy weather and huge crowds, last Thursday combined to produce what A.S. Vice President Colleen Ferguson termed "a perfect Club Day in every aspect."

The clubs, which attempted to create interest as well as provide entertainment, drew crowds estimated in excess of 3,000 during the semester two-hour event.

Six Judges A panel of six judges representing students and faculty proclaimed the International Club as first place winner, while the Motion Picture Club finished a close second.

The winning club featured a skit as well as presenting fineries from lands throughout the world.

Motion Picture Capturing the attention of a majority of the assembled students was the Motion Picture exhibit. The club's show ranged from presenting a wild western show complete with shooting cowboys to a dancing revue featuring five girls.

Fashion Shows Not to be outdone by the dancing girls, the Sports Car and Ski clubs presented their more lovely members

in a fashion show, which depicted the proper dress for the club's activities. The Sports Car Club finished fourth in the judging, slightly ahead of the rival skiers, but being edged out by the Art Club.

With local elections nearing, Valley's JFK Young Democrats conducted a straw poll at a booth where

they also campaigned for candidates of their choosing.

Clubs Praised

Miss Ferguson, who as vice president was in charge of Club Day, was lavish in her praise for the work done by club members, saying, "Individuals as well as clubs went all

out to make Club Day the tremendous success it was."

"If the clubs continue to work as hard in the future as they did last Thursday, I know we are in for an exciting and productive semester as far as clubs are concerned," said Miss Ferguson.

Campus Concerts Start With Pianist in Choral Room

This semester's Campus Concerts series begins today at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room (106) of the Music Building. Starting off the series will be a piano recital by the California pianist Jack Crossan.

Selections for the recital are Piano Variations (1946) by Ellis Kohls; Sonata in F minor by Scarlatti; Etude in A-flat major, Opus 25, No. 1; "The Snow Is Dancing" and "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum" from "The Children's Corner" suite by Debussy and Prelude, Chorale and Fugue by Cesar Frank.

Crossan won his place in American music for his work as an accompanist for Dorthy Warkenskjold, Frances Bible, Lawrence Winters, Igor Gorin and the late John Charles Thomas.

Crossan received his master of music degree from the University of Southern California. In his spare time he enjoys swimming, hiking and the beaches and mountains of California.

Crossan is currently a pianist for Schoenfeld Trio. Recently he completed a three-week solo tour for Columbia of Oregon, Utah, Nevada and Idaho.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

- 7-8 a.m. — Scabo-Ritus, Cafeteria Banquet Room
- 11 a.m. — Campus Concert, Jack Crossan, piano recital, Choral Room
- 11 a.m. — IVCF meeting, P 101
- 11 a.m. — All College Program, Ike and Tina Turner, MG
- 11 a.m. — Physics seminar, P 104
- 11 a.m. — Quadwringlers, "Nazi in America," Haskell L. Lazere, Western regional director of the American Jewish Congress, Old Quad
- 11 a.m. — Sports Car Club, E 102
- 11 a.m. — Rifle and Pistol Club, MS 109
- 4 p.m. — Freshman and Sophomore elections

FRIDAY

- 1 p.m. — Golf, San Diego at San Diego
- 2:30 p.m. — Baseball, Hancock Tournament at Santa Monica
- 3:30 p.m. — Track, relays at East Los Angeles College
- 3:30 p.m. — Gymnastics, Pierce at Valley
- 4:30 p.m. — Swimming, Long Beach State and SC Frosh at LB State
- 8 p.m. — Basketball, East Los Angeles College at Valley

SATURDAY

- 12 noon-1:30 p.m. — Track film, "Olympic Highlights"—1964, Tokyo, MG
- Metro Conference Meet at Valley

MONDAY

- 1 p.m. — Golf, LACC at Griffith Park

TUESDAY

- 7 a.m. — IOC meeting, B 26
- 11 a.m. — OES, Math in Data Processing, Phil Mitchell at UCLA, C 100
- 11 a.m. — IVCF meeting, P 104
- 2:30 p.m. — Baseball, Cerritos at Valley
- 8 p.m. — OES TA 101, Making of a Movie, Part III

WEDNESDAY

- 2:30 p.m. — Tennis, Valley at Cerritos
- 3 p.m. — Badminton WG, WAA, Santa Monica at Valley

Madrigal Singers Selected from Most Talented on Valley Campus

By RUTH TAMARIN
Fine Art Editor

Members of the Valley College Madrigal Singers have been selected from auditions which were held recently. The singers are selected from the rolls of Valley vocalists. The Madrigals will represent Valley at an upcoming Madrigal Festival at Mesa College on March 12.

This group was organized in 1956 and has sung extensively for school and civic groups throughout the area. The group sings all types of vocal chamber music, from the early Renaissance to the present day.

The director, Richard A. Knox, who has been at Los Angeles Valley College since 1950, is chairman of the music department, director of the choir and organizer of the Madrigal Singers.

The Madrigal Singers sing approximately 20 times a semester for various clubs. Knox describes their singing as "small delicate, intimate, perfect chamber music."

All the singers have been devoted to music from youth. George Shotts began his studies in 1955 on the string bass. In the same year he became interested in Renaissance and Baroque music and formed an ensemble for the performance of early music. At present he is director of Valley College's Baroque Ensemble and the Musica Antiqua Renaissance Ensemble.

Richard Dessauer a fourth semester music major, plans to go to UCLA to acquire skills that will gain him admittance to a European conservatory where he hopes to continue his studies toward orchestral conducting.

A native of California, Phil Demers has been on the Dean's list two semesters, is a member of Tau Alpha Epsilon and is vice president of Sigma Alpha Phi, the newly formed musician's honor society.

Kathy Kohlmeir plans to go either to St. Olaf or Concordia Lutheran College in Minnesota. She plans to teach voice or theory upon graduation.

Mezzo-soprano Cecille Sonsini has been president of Associated Women Students, is a member of Coronets, Madrigals and section leader in Choir. She wishes to sing professionally and then get her M.A. in Music Therapy and work as a therapist in a clinic for emotionally disturbed and handicapped children.

Music has been a way of life for Charles Smalley. He started playing the piano in the sixth grade, sang in the choir in high school and has been a madrigal singer for six semesters. He is a music major and is interested in teaching.

Lisa Ann Binney is a member of the "Young Americans," who are dedicated to touring the world as "goodwill ambassadors." They have made various television appearances including the "Andy Williams Show" and the "Bing Crosby Special."

A member of the Robert La Fontaine Chorale and the George Shotts Baroque Ensemble, Thomas Frisina also is a performing member of Valley's orchestra, playing the trombone.

Ellen Dworkin joined the choir in the eighth grade. In high school she was choir president. It is her desire

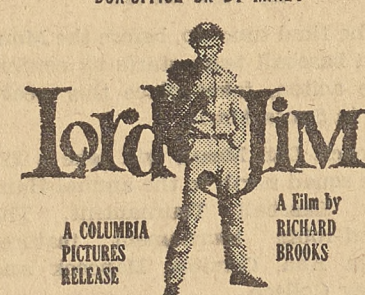
to become a choir director in some high school. She is especially interested in the music of Portugal and Brazil.

Although she is not a music major, Joelle Taylor is second alto section leader in the choir and in her third semester as a madrigal singer. She is recording secretary of the Les Savants, a member of Coronets and Delta Kappa Kappa. Upon receiving her master's degree, she anticipates a position in the U.S. Diplomatic Corps.

Her mother is the person who interested Valerie Wright in music. She told Miss Wright of the experiences she had when she sang professionally and her daughter became interested in sharing the excitement of music. She performed in the T.A. Workshop of "The Song of Songs." At present, she is singing semi-professionally.

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FOOD TO GO

Home of the Rinky Dink Piano

Open House Displays Buildings

The first meeting of the open house committee for the dedication of the new buildings was held last Tuesday. The group consisted of members of various departments occupying the new facilities and students from various campus activities.

Members included Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services; Mrs. Barbara Toohy, assistant professor of library service; Mrs. Frances Economides, assistant professor of speech; Mrs. Lynda Abrahams, public relations director; Mikki Rohaly, editor of the Valley Star; Colleen Ferguson, A.S. vice president; Miss Virginia Mulrooney, instructor of history; Thomas McGuire, associate

professor of English and Noel Korn, assistant professor of anthropology.

The committee met to plan the activities for the open house to be held March 11 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

They agreed to invite over 3,000 persons from the related departments of high schools, colleges and universities in the area. Civically active individuals, members of the Board of Education, patrons of Athenaeum, and all students are invited to attend.

The tentative plans include reception rooms in all the buildings, with refreshments being served by the Coronets. Informal tours conducted by the students are also planned.



Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortable shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

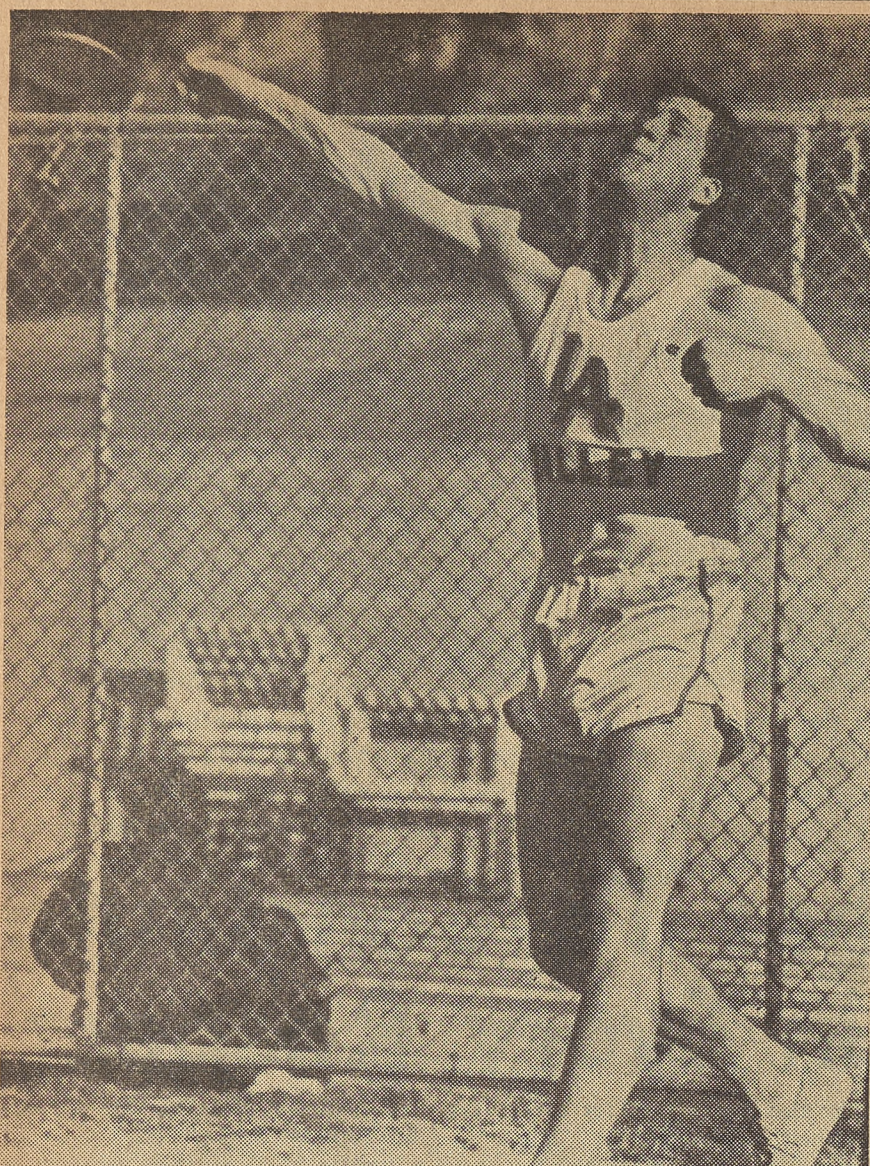
But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appelted).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, Hamlet (or, as it is frequently called, Macbeth). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Our hero now has evoked,
And so's our prima donna,
But be of cheer, my friends,
You'll always have Personna.

©1965, Max Shulman

Yea and verily. And when next thou buyest Personna? Buyest also some new Burma Shave? regular or menthol, which sootheth rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!



ROUND AND ROUND IT GOES—Discus thrower Terry Barr finishes second with a toss of 136 feet 9½ inches after capturing the shot put competition with a heave of 52 feet 11¾ inches. Barr is considered to be one of the top young shot put artists today, according to Coach Ker.

—Valley Star Photo by John Stanchfield

THE HOME STRETCH

Track Fans Take Trip

By ED GOLDENBERG, Sports Editor

Open up the nut house door as the wild and weird world of track and field makes its initial appearance for the loyal fans of Valley College.

Last Friday, the Lions fashioned a first place finish in a triangular meet against Glendale and San Diego City College.

Long Road Home

Although the early success of the tracksters has completely captivated the hearts of the student body, the Monarchs won't be able to unveil their talents until March 26, when they are scheduled to meet Cerritos in their first home encounter of the season.

All is not lost, however, because attending a track and field meet is really for the psychotic individual, not the normal intellect who asks questions like, "What's happening now?"

There are more things going on at a cinder fiasco than at a Southern revival meeting. And just to add to all the confusion at a track meet, there are usually thrice the number of officials as athletes on the field.

Running events dominate the majority of interest and these speed clashes range in distance from 100 yards to 3520 yards. There are more races during a cinder meet than there were plateaus on the old \$64,000 Question.

Field Events Plus Catapulting

During and between the rabbit events, the strongboys compete in a variety of encounters, including shot putting, high jumping, broad jumping, discus throwing and pole vaulting, better known in these parts as catapulting.

At one time pole vaulting required a great deal of skill and strength when men like Bob Richards and Don Bragg were dominating the event, but today the only skill that is needed is the mastering of the fiberglass pole.

One day a catapult is going to be propelled to the moon, causing a national catastrophe for the American space recovery program.

Immediate Goal

Shot putting provides a tremendous amount of excitement for the fan who enjoys watching an oversized Sonny Liston heaving a 16-pound ball.

The immediate goal of every track star is a round trip ticket to Mexico City for the 1968 Olympic games, while the immediate goal of every track fan is a one way ticket to Beverly Hills—to see a psychiatrist.

Lowmen Joins Football Coaching Staff To Assist Head Mentor Goff Next Fall

Lynn Lowmen, assistant varsity football coach at Birmingham High School, has been added to Valley College's fall coaching staff to complete head football coach George Goff's coaching lineup. It was announced today by President William J. McNelis.

Goff and Lowmen attended Occidental College at the same time, playing on the same football team and coaching together at Birmingham High.

Lowmen was the first assistant football coach when the school opened in 1954. He spent five years at Birmingham when Howard Taft, another Valley staff member was head football coach.

In 1959, he transferred to Cleve-

land High School and spent two years as assistant mentor to Bob Ingersoll. He went back to Birmingham in 1962.

He resides in Canoga Park with wife, Marcia and two children, Blaine 12 and Teresa 10.

"I think it's great to be back with Goff and Taft, said Lowmen. "and I am looking forward to the coming football season at Valley. It should be a good one."

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Tracksters Score Narrow Victory

By V. J. PALLOS
Sports Publicist

A record breaking triple jump in the final moments of Valley's track opener against Glendale and San Diego last Friday was enough for a thrilling one-point victory for the Lions on the Vaquero's cinders.

Valley scored 67 points to Glendale's 66 and San Diego's 37.

The Lion's Donnell Ticer, who earlier placed in the long jump, was behind San Diego's James Kennedy on his next to last hop-step and jump, the meet's last event.

This set the stage for the new record, as Ticer had to overtake his Knight opponent in order to insure victory for the Monarchs. The former Lutheran High School star proceeded to leap more than five inches past Kennedy—46' 2½"—and took the lead, which he never lost.

Ticer was not the lone local hero, however. Quarter-mile Roger Wolff won his specialty (49.2), picked up five points in the 220 (22.4), besides anchoring the Monarch's first place mile relay team.

Sprinter Terrel Ray backed up

Wolff with a second in the 220, and earlier in the meet, defeated a good field in the 100 in a time of 9.9, best in the Metropolitan Conference thus far after one week's competition.

Hurdle Points

Rick Beelby picked up needed points in the hurdles, placing in a tie for first in the 330 intermediates, and second in the 120 highs.

Valley also placed one-two in the pole vault, with Herold Serkin the victor at 12 feet.

The Lions downfall came in the distances, however, where no points

at all were scored by Valley in the 880, mile or two-mile.

"I knew the distances were weak," said Coach George Ker. "This may hurt us all season."

Tops in Shot

A definite threat to Valley's shot put record, Terry Barr, scored a victory in his forte, winning by more than a foot over Vaquero Ray Ruddle at 52-11¾.

Barr was defeated by Ruddell in the discus, as the Monarch spun the platter 136-9½.

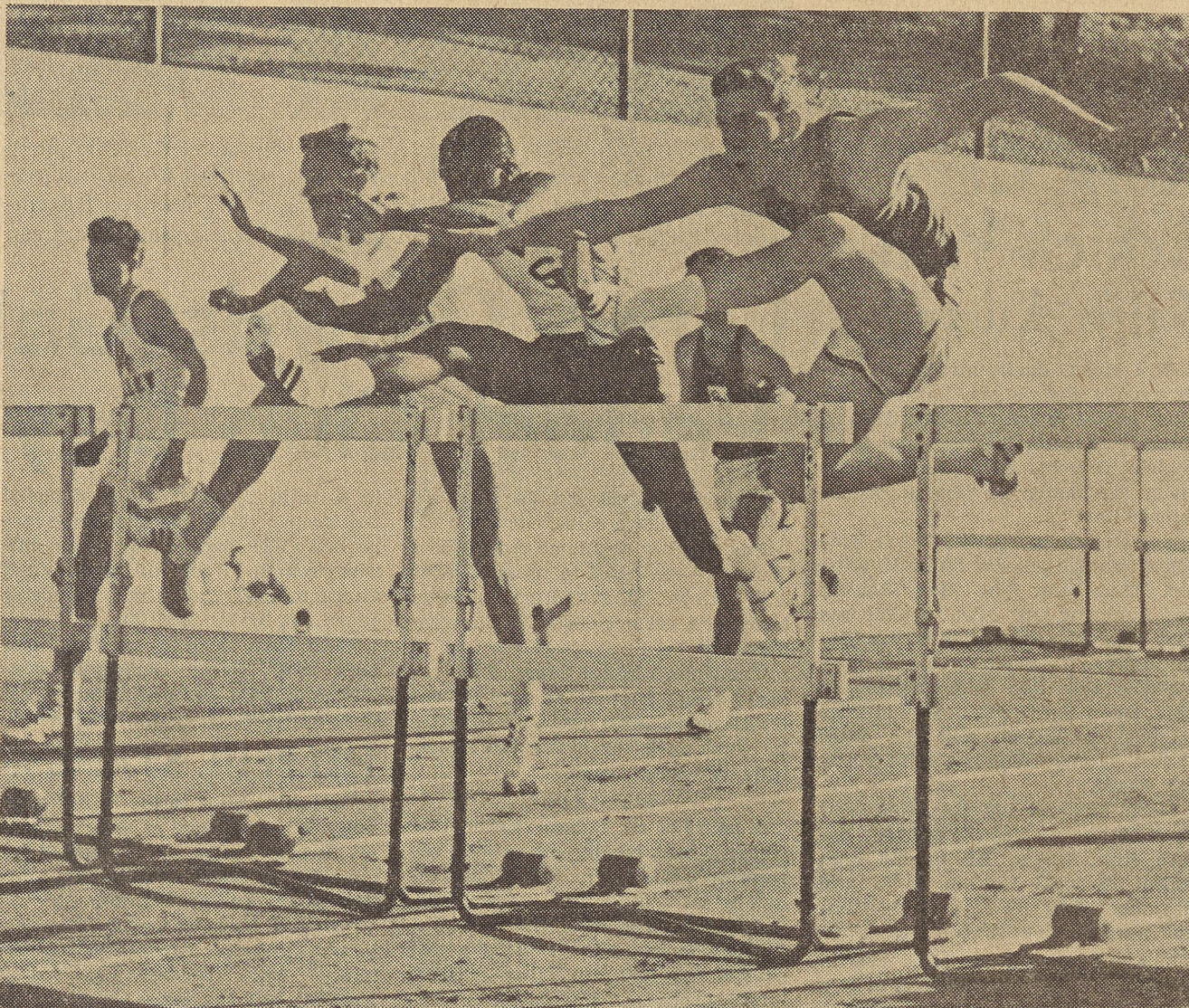
Valley travels to the East Los Angeles Relays tomorrow afternoon for its initial Metro Conference test of the season before beginning serious action.

Commenting on last week's meet, Ker said, "Now at least we know weaknesses are, but overall we did where some of our strengths and well for the first meet."

Tuesday the track team dropped its first dual met in two years, 78-58,

to Los Angeles City College. Wolff again doubled in the 440 and 220, while Barr got first in the shot put and discus.

Valley 67, Glendale 66, San Diego 34
100—Ray (V), Trace (G), Simms (G), Shea (G), 9.9.
220—Wolff (V), Ray (V), Trace (G), Simms (G), 9.9.
440—Wolff (V), Hills (SD), Cook (G), Tipter (G), 49.2.
880—Sill (G), Boyles (G), Bidee (SD), Schwane (G), 2:00.6.
1 Mile—Sill (G), Delman (SD), Schwane (G), Tipter (G), 4:31.0.
2 Mile—Delmas (SD), White (G), Kontof (G), Conroy (G), 9:53.3.
120 HH—Wood (G), Beelby (V), Kennedy (SD), Tipter (G), 15.3.
330 IND—Tie for first between Beelby (V) and Wood (G), Warrnick (SD), McCambridge (SD), 49.9.
SHOT PUT—Barr (V), Ruddell (G), Gauthier (SD), Baltzer (SD), 52-11¾.
DISCUS—Ruddell (G), Barr (V), Duncan (V), Baltzer (SD), 136-9½.
POLE VAULT—Serkin (V), Schwartz (V), Yardley (SD), Beelby (V), 12-0.
HIGH JUMP—Molloy (SD), Albright (V), Smyth (V), Sadler (G), 6-1.
LONG JUMP—Kennedy (SD), Jones (V), Ticer (V), 23-9½.
TRIPLE JUMP—Ticer (V), Kennedy (SD), Klein (G), Pirie (G), 46-2½. (New school record, old mark, 45-1½, Irons, 1964.)
440 RELAY—Glendale (Simms, Shea, Tobin, Trace), Valley, 43.8.
MILE RELAY—Valley (Wurfl, Ray, Nemirof, Serkin), Glendale, 3:26.9.



—Valley Star Photo by John Stanchfield

RUNNING HIGH—Rick Beelby, second from left, contributes valuable points for the Monarchs as he winds up second in the 120 high hurdles during the Lions narrow 67-66 victory over Glendale last Friday.

day in a triangular meet. San Diego finished last with 34 points. Besides his second place, Beelby tied for first in the 330 intermediate hurdles.

Lions Open Hancock Tournament Against Falcons at Santa Maria

By JIM DAVIS

The final tune-up, before the Monarch baseball team starts its conference action, takes place this weekend in Santa Maria.

Coach Dan Means will take a 22-man squad north to the annual Hancock Baseball Tournament. The round-robin tournament features Santa Ana, Cerritos, Hancock and Valley College.

The Lions open against powerful Cerritos College in a day game and come back that night to play either Santa Ana or Hancock. They finish up play with the final round Saturday.

Home Opener

The Monarchs return home next Tuesday with its conference opening game coming against Cerritos.

Last week saw the Lions play four games. In the Monday game, a week ago, Harbor dropped Valley 8-6, with all eight runs coming in the first two innings. Tuesday, in a home game, Glendale hammered out a 10-8 victory. Wednesday, Pasadena City College shelled the Monarch pitchers for 17 runs in a 17-5 rout.

Last Friday, the Lions snapped their three-game losing skein with a 9-0 shutout of Los Angeles City College.

The game as highlighted by the

pitching of Dan Brady and Tom Convey.

Brady threw six innings and gave up three hits and no walks while striking out four.

Shutout Ball

Convey went the last three, whiffing two, while giving up just one hit and two base-on-balls.

The hitting department was lead by Dennis Thompson, who went three-for-five and four runs-batted in. Besides driving in the four runs he also scored three times.

SWIMMING

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs., Feb. 11—Orange Coast	O.C.	4:00	
Fri., Feb. 26—L.B. State & S.C. Frosh.	L.B. State	4:30	
Wed., March 3—S.C. Relays	El Camino	3:30	
Fri., March 5—UCLA Frosh.	UCLA	3:30	
Fri., March 12—El Camino	Valley	3:30	
Fri., March 19—Long Beach	Valley	3:30	
Fri., March 26—Santa Monica	S.M.	3:30	
Fri., April 2—Cerritos	Cerritos	3:30	
Fri., April 9—Bakersfield	Bakersfield	3:30	
Thurs.-Sat., April 22-24—Metro Conf. Meet	Santa Monica		
Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 29, 30 & May 1	So. Cal Meet		
Thurs.-Sat., May 6-8—State Meet	Orange Coast		

Metro Wrestling Finals at Valley

Some of the nation's finest wrestling talent will be seen during the Metro Finals to be held at Valley's Gym Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Monarch Coach Nick Giovinnazzo said that his squad will really have to be on its toes to place anybody in a meet of such caliber. The squad finished the season with a 0-6 conference record.

The toughest competition in the meet will come from conference champion El Camino College.

Last year's state champs will bring to Valley a host of national and international stars. Rich Tamble,

Valley scored all of its runs in three innings, getting four in the third, three in the seventh, and two in the ninth.

The victory over the Cubs was the second one this year, earlier Valley beat City 8-2.

LINE SCORE

Valley	004	000	302	0	9	1
L.A.C.C.	000	000	000	0	4	3

Brady, Convey (7th) and Summer; Bruno, Hughes (6th), Escamilla (7th), and Rudolph.

2B—Brady (V), Girard (V).

Splashers Top Glendale, For Initial Season's Triumph

In preparation for the Southern California Junior College Swimming Meet Wednesday, the Monarch splashers will enter competition with freshman teams from the University of Southern California and Long Beach State College tomorrow at Long Beach.

SC Tough

Glendale City College was defeated by the Valley men, 59-36, in a non-scheduled practice meet Friday, giving the Lions their first win of the season.

Coach Mike Wiley said that while very little is known at this time about the Long Beach team, the SC squad should prove to be very tough contestants due mainly to the fact that their opened two months earlier than Valley's.

"We have to turn in a much better showing than our Orange Coast meet to win this one," he stated. In that meet, the Lions were defeated 52-48. Wiley went on to say that although SC does not have much depth on its squad, they have about five top swimmers.

During the meet with Glendale, Steve Danielson captured two first place honors for Valley. He won the 200 meter freestyle in 2:21.1 and the 100 meter freestyle in 1:00.4.

Top Splashers

Whit Rogers of Valley took a first in the 400 meter freestyle, 5:00.8; Moe Learner finished first in the 50 meter freestyle, 27.1 with Kim Roush winning the 200 meter individual medley, 2:38.2.

Other Monarch winners were Rod Cargill, 200 meter breast stroke, 3:01.1, and Alan Kara in the diving competition.

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